John T. Flynn Says:

Explains Stand on AFL's \$4000 a Year Proposal.

By JOHN T. FYLNN NEA Cervice Staff Correspondent

nek on the American Federation of Labor's proposed goal

The protests take the form of lashing

out gainst anyone who thinks a laborer

should not try to improve his condition or anyone who opposes labor's ef-

forts to organize to do that. Why, they

sk, should not a workman try to earn \$4000 a year.

Of course there is no reason why a workman should not want to earn \$4000 a year and every reason why he should organize in a union to dispensive in a prior to dispense.

organize in a union to advance the in-

terests of himself and his fellow workers. No one is more for that than I am.

But there is another reason for callng attention to it. I did so because l

according to my views, is not interested

in every American family, but only in the small group of families which be-

Get Goal Straight

At present three out of every four

and over a third of the workers earn

less than \$1000. The great goal of labor

ance and minimum wage laws are made

ganized groups more than any others.

for years, I believe it was partly be-

A Look at Record

men's compensation for years. Years

F. of L. opposed unemployment insur-

ance until 1932. It fought for years

Working Terms

vork November 21, voted almost unan-

imous to accept a peace proposal sub-mitted by the Union Stockyard &

Transit Company through Mayor Ed-

Henry Johnson assistant national

hours, working conditions and other

Danger in "Ducking Ducks

LYONS, ans.-(A)-W. R. Mullins

slammed on his brakes and attempted

to dodge a flock of ducks that

swooped low over the highway. An-

other motorist, following him, ram-

MANNERS
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat, Off.

Test your knowledge of correct

social usage by answering the fol-

lowing questions, then check

against the authoritative answers

to let his mother go through a

2. Should a husband seat his

3. Should members of a family

be cordial to all of another mem-

her's friends, whether they like

4. Should a wife open mail ad-

5. Should mimbers of a family

You are a wife and have several

(a) Invite them to the house,

(c) Try to have them at your

Answers

Best "What Would You Do" so-

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house when he is away?

when he is at home?

(b) Quit seeing them?

friends whom your husband ac-

criticize each other's friends?

What would you do if-

dressed to her husband, if she

knows it isn't personal?

1. Should a small boy be taught

ward J. Kelly.

strike would be called.

med the car from behind.

door first?

wife at table?

them or not?

tively dislikes-

2. Yes.

3. Yes.

4. Never.

Samuel Goinpers opposed even work-

in the low wage workers.

llege Rating nestored; Hike Fund Demand

Class "A" Rating Restored t oArkansas for Probation Period

NEED \$30,000 YEAR

What I called attention to was the proclaimed goal of the A. F. of L. to establish an income of \$4000 a year for every American family. And I did so not because I would not like see all American families when the see all Appropriation Must Be American families enjoy such good fortune but because American workers who have so many serious and import-ant objectives to achieve are merely diverted from them by these futile obto \$100,000

CHICAGO—(P)—Gov. Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas said Sunday night he had been notified that the University of Arkansas Medical School at Little Rock had been placed back on the approved list of the American Medical Association for a probationary period.

Rating Restored After a conference with the A. M.

A.'s Council on Education, Governor Bailey said Dr. William Cutter,
chairman, informed him that the
school's "A" rating had been restored
and the committee would outline in writing "the conditions which must be met to retain the rating."

"I feel the requirements will not be more than we can meet," Governor Bailey said, asserting he and other officials had explained to the council that \$750,000 had been spent for a new building and equipment in an effort to meet requirements which the council outlined after a survey in 1936.

We were notified in 1936 that we would have until June, 1939, to correct conditions," the governor said, done is by organizing all the workers, "To our surprise, we were told in June, 1938, that we had been taken off the approved list."

Laws like workmen's compensation, old age pensions, unemployment insurance and minimum wage laws are made

\$100,000 to Be Required The governor said he had explained to the council that the Arkansas legislature which meets in January, would be asked to correct conditions with an increased appropriation. The council indicated. Governor Bailey said, that an increase from \$70,000 to \$100,000 annually would be enough to provide hospital and clinical facilities

which the council had requested. Others who appeared before the committee were Dr. John C. Futrall, resident of the university, Dr. Frank Vinsonhaler, dean of the Medical School; Dr. F. A. Corn, Will Steel, and Brooks Shult, rustees of the univer-old age pensions at one time.

sity.

Dr. Futrall said he understood the school had until June, 1939, to meet requirements of the A. M. A. for permanent restoration of approved rat-

James Roosevelt **Gets Movie Post**

President's Son Joins Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., as

Vice-President

CHICAGO-(R)—The two-week-old strike of C. I. O. stock handlers which paralyzed trading in Chicago's huge stockyards, was ended Sunday.

Striking members of the C. I. O.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. -(AP)-- James Roosevelt, eldest son of the president, announced Sunday he had entered the motion picture industry as vice president of Samuel Goldwyn Inc. The nature of his work and the salary were

Roosevelt was in seclusion, but through Jock Lawrence, assistant to PWOC as sole bargaining agent and Goldwin, he issued a statement say-"I consider myself very fortunate to C. I. O. demands. He said the men

have an opportunity to join the motion voted one stipulation-the company picture industry and to work with Mr. Goldwyn in continuing the record of C. I. O. and sign a written contract service which this industry has so within the next 10 days or another long maintained."

Roosevelt last month gave up the \$10,000-a-year job as secretary to his father. After an operation three months ago for a stomach ulcer he went to the Hollister, Calif., ranch of

his friend, Walter Murphy. He flew here twice from Hollister and conferred with Goldwyn. Yesterday he attended the Notre Dame-Southern California football game with Louis B. Mayer, head of M-G-M MIND Your studio, and J. F. T. O'Connor, former controller of the currency.

Office Workers Strike on Hearst's Chi Papers

CHICAGO - (A) - The executive board of the Chicago Newspaper Guild called a strike early Monday of editorial and commercial department employes on the Chicago Herald & Examiner, and the Chicago Evening American, Hearst newspapers,

A Thought

It is not he that searches for praise that finds it.—Rivarol.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?

1. Rhinestones came originally from the Rhine river.

2. Kangaroos are an inch high at 3. Attila said he could move the world if he had a place to stand.

4. The Bible says Christ was born in a stable. 5. Birds soar to great heights without flapping their wings, Answers on Page Two

Hope



Star

WEATHER. Arkansas-Fair Monday night; Tuesday fair warmer in east and south portions.

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TALY BAITS FRANCE

Powers of Labor Board Broadened by Supreme Court

One-State Company Liable If It Sells to Those thought this announced plan characteristic of what I consider a weakness of the A. F. of L. That weakness is found in the fact that the A. F. of L. in Interstate

Arkansas Loses Back-Tax Marketing Referendum Suit Against Midland Tour to End at Fulton, Rail Company

long to the A. F. of L. The only way to get \$4000 for American workers now is at the expense of other American WASHINGTON —(A)— The United States Supreme Court ruled Monday that the National Labor Board has American workers earn less than \$2500 supervision over a company operat-ing in only one state but which sells products to other concerns engaged now should be to meet the grave and n interstate commerce. difficult problm of raising the wages

This decision, applying specifically to the Consolidated Edison Company of these forgotten groups who earn less than \$1600 a year-and this means, of New York, Inc., gave broad power, remember, in many cases as low as attorneys said, to the labor board in \$500 a year. The only way this can be administering national labor relations.

Arkansas Loses
LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The State of Arkansas lost in the supreme court Monday a suit to collect \$281,000 back for the protection of the great unortaxes from the Midland Valley Railroad company, operating in the west-But if we have not had laws like these ern Arkansas coal regions.

The tribunal, sustaining a ruling cause the A. F. of L. was not interested by Sebastian chancery court, held that the state offered no evidence to show that so-called intangible assets of approximately 11/2 million dollars upon which taxes allegedly were due, had ago the A. F. of L. fought health insurance along with Civic federation and the insurance companies. The A. been used for the operation of the

The court affirmed a Hempstead circuit court judgment of \$3,000 for Mrs. Ida Foster against the Scott-Burr Stores corporation for injuries allegedly received when she was struck by falling articles of merchandise while working in the company's store at Hope December 10, 1937.

Stockyard Strike Ends; CIO Victory Akers Is on Trial Union Obtains Recogni-tion, Will Bargain on

Convicted in Karpis Case, Accused in Alfred Lamb Gang Also

Hot Springs police force, Monday faced allotment is to be less than 50 per Phillips, 810 South Main street, was stockhandlers local No. 567, who quit months on a charge of conspiracy to increase to 50 per cent might cause the harbor a notorious criminal while allotment to exceed 40 per cent of the Star Monday. serving as peace officer in the resort farm's tilled land,

director of the Packinghouse Workers Organizating Committee, said the company agreed to recognize the separate indictment charging that he ceding years. would continue negotiations on wages. conspired to harbor Thomas Nathan Norris, member of Alfred (Souny) Lamb's gang which was wiped out in series of raids in this area during must conclude negotiations with the he summer of 1937.

Hope Negro to Debate

PINE BLUFF, Ack .- The first international dehate in which an Arkansas Church, 1:45 p. m.; Saratoga Church negro college will participate will be 3 p. 'm'. held here December 9, when the Arkansas A. M & N. college team meets the widely-traveled Oxford-Cambridge leam of England. The American educational system will be the subject of

Members of the English team are Christopher P. Mayhef, graduate of Oxford Unniversity and a member of the British Labor party, and Philip R. Noakes, graduate of Cambridge University and a member of the Conservative party. Both are members of prominent English families.

They are now making a tour of 27 American colleges and universities, among them being Northwestern, Iowa State, Louisiana State and Washington. They also have appeared in nearly all of the European countries.

A. M. & N. will be represented by Earl E. Evans of Dermott and Tilman C. Cothran of Hope, both experienced

Real Furs Languish as Imitations Flourish

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.-(AP)-Dyeing of rabbit skins to look like opossum racecon, skunk, muskrat and fox is called a threat to Indiana's \$500,000 fur business.

Game Warden Thom Flora said that he sale of genuine pelts will be small this year because fur processors are going strong for imitations

His Luck Wasn't Luck ARKANSAS CITY, Kans,-(/P)-"1 might have known when I found them that I don't have that sort of luck,' said Lonnie McCammon after he dis-

covered ten 1897 silver dollars he dug

were counterfeit.

1939 Allotments **Explained**; Depend on Vote Dec. 10th

County Agent Oliver Describes Arrangement of Cotton Quotas

EDISON CO'S CASE THE COUNTY TOUR

Washington

Hempstead county farmers have received notice of their 1939 cotton marketing quotas, which will be in effect if coton producers through the South approve marketing quotas in the refcrendum to be held on December 10, according to Oliver L. Adams, county

agent.

The same method that was followed in determining cotton acreage allot-ments under the 1938 farm program is seing used in setting up the allotments for 1939, Mr. Adams said. "Many persons are interested in the

details of how the cotton acreage alforment of an individual farm is established," Mr. Adams states. "The procedure is laid down in the law and the omovittees must follow this procedure It is the same for all farmers.' All Given Allotments

In general, all farms which have produced cotton in any of the past hree years receive allotments. For farms on which the highest

stanted and divereted cotto nacreage

during the past three years is five acres or less, the farm's allotment is the highest cotton acreage planted and diverted during the 3-year period.

For farms on which the highest cotton acreage planted and diverted dir-ing the previous three years is more than five acres, th farm's allotment is based on a fixed percentage of the farm's cropland excluding the acres normally devoted to the commercial production of sugar cane for sugar, for Second Time wheat, tobacco, and rice. This perwithin a county or administrative area. A small reserve will be available for farms with allotments between five

and fifteen acreaes. No farm will have an allotment greater than the highest cotton acreage planted and diverted LITTLE ROCK.(P)—Herbert (Dutch)
Akers, former chief of detectives of the withstanding the other provisions no

A small reserve acreage is available Already under a two-year sentence in each State for allotment to farms they stole the \$15 in each and jewelry for conspiracy to harbor the outlaw producing cotton in 1939 but which did Alvin Karpis, Akers went to trial on a not produce any cotton in three pre-

> County Meetings Below is the last of a series of meetings to be held on the cotton marketing

referendum December 10: Monday, December 5-Sweet Home Church, 3 p. m.; Blevins School House,

7:30 p. m. Tuesday, December 6-Ozan Church, Against Oxford Team 10 a. m.; Sardis Church, 3 p. m.; Bingen Church 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, December 7-Columbus

Thursday, December 8-Spring Hill School House 3 p. m.; Guernsey School

Friday, December 9-Fulton Church, narcotics or alcohol.

p. m.; Washington School House at

Sales Clerks Wanted for Holiday Season

during the holiday season.

very temporary nature, however, the Employment Service requests all young men and women who are experienced in salesmanship to file their applications at an early date.

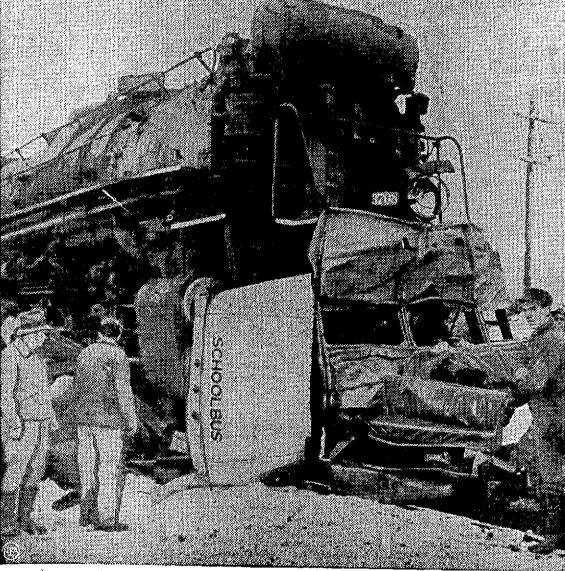
Edsel Ford Defends Policy on Inventors

WASHINGTON - (AP) -Edsel Ford ol dthe federal monopoly committee Monday that the Ford Motor company's policy of encouraging inventors evil. to manufacture their own inventions ended to encourage competition

When You Smell Rubber Check Your Tobacco

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. -(A)- Kenucky tobacco growers have received orders not to bind their leaf with ubber bands when they take it to the auction floors. Manufacturers who buy the towere ground up with the leaf.

Where Utah School Children Met Sudden Death



This picture tells the story of one of the year's most tragic accidents—the school but-train crash near Salt Lake City in which more than a score of school children were smashed to death. Pictured is the bus chassis wrapped about the engine and ground under the wheels. The body of the bus was thrown a hundred feet.

W. K. Lemley

Autrey Goynes, drunkenness, for-

John Eubanks, drunkenness, dis-

nissed on motion of City Attorney W.

Cleona Cannon, disturbing the peace,

Rachel Johnson, disturbing the peace

Charlene Ferkins, disturbing the

Corenna Evans, petit larceny, dis-

Charges of soliciting photographic

work without a license against five

Tyrce Daniels, receiving stolen prop-

sircuit court. Bond was set at \$200.

The articles included a watch, gold,

silver and paper money and three

Catherine Daniels, grand larceny.

held for action of Hempstead circuit

court under bond of \$200. She was

charged with stealing several articles

John Shirley, reckless driving, dis-

Cotton

from Mrs. Monroe Boswell.

nissed on payment of cost.

The results:

eash bond.

eash bond.

S. Atkins,

the wife of Buddy Finn.

feited \$15 cash bond.

tried and dismissed.

Bond was set at \$150.

end set at \$200,

ings valued at \$33.

peace, tried and dismissed.

J. M. Phillips Home | Two-Week Docket | President to Push on S. Main, Robbed Is Heard Monday

\$15 in Cash and Several Twenty City and State Pieces of Jewelry

Cases Heard by Judge

Will Go Forward Despite Poezred September 22, 1937.

Rioting in Tunis Throising Through The Rioting in Tunis Throising Through Missing

The home of J. M. (Uncle Jiminy) trial before a federal district court jury cent of the 1937 planted and diverted robbed of 15 silver dollars and several and the other 10 state cases, were for the second time in less than two cotton acreage on the farm, unless an pieces of jewelry, none of which has heard Monday before Municipal Judge been located, Mrs. Phillips told The W. K. Lemley at Hope city hall.

She said robbers entered the rear door and broke open two trunks where which included a string of pearl beads, four rings, a pair of gold car rings, two gold pins, a gold bracelet and other

Mrs. Phillips said police had been given a list of the stolen articles and were making an investigation, which so far has been unsuccessful, she said.

Cherchez La Femme' Good Advice, He Says

CLEVELAND-Is the criminal right when he says "a woman was the cause of it all?"

Half the time, yes . . . says statisticalninded George Koestle of Cleveland. When it's not a woman, it's usually

Koestle, who at 73 is America's "dean of fingerprints," gained his knowledge during a half century of "mugging" suspects and tracing the mysterious

whorls and loops that send men to prison and the electric chair.

his tell-tale filing cabinets, he learned some other things.

For instance, women who engage in crime themselves usually begin with [shoplifting. Men are different, They prefer to become "specialists" in pocket picking, forgery or more dastardly pursuits. Koestle has headed Cleveland's po-

lice identification division since the '90s. He believes environment makes the criminal. By environment he means homes where NO definite line has been drawn between good and Entranced by his work, he has de-

clined higher rank, but because of a new city retirement law, he must retire December 31. So he expects to find himself with more "free time" for his pet diversion-studying finger

Shot Led to Another LONDON, O.-(P)-Thomas Titus

cotton opened Monday at 8.44 and laims to have shot a fox while the animal was stalking a cock pheasant closed at 8.46 bid, 8.48 asked. up while working on a canal project bacco say the rubber bands sometimes and then the bird when it flushed at Epot cotton closed quiet two points the sound of the first shot. lower, middling 8.35.

Liberal Program

Election Reverses, He Says Monday

A two-week court docket consisting of 20 cases, 10 of which were city cases and the nation at large Monday that an undetermined number of rioters he would go forward with a "liberal" were injured. program of government despite New Deal election reverses.

Tom Cox, petit larceny, plea of guil-Addressing the University of North ty, fined \$25 and sentenced to one day Carolina student forum, he also dein jail for theft of two dresses from to do in the next few years "has far Jack Lee, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 greater bearing and influences on the history of the human race for centuries to come than most of us who are Unione. Son Bland, drunkenness, forfeited \$10

iere today can ever conceive." In an implied warning to dictatorships, he asserted that the United powerful democracy in the whole world, but many other demoncracies look to us for leadership that world democracy may survive.

G.O.P. in Doubt of Liberal Strength K. G. McRae, Jr., carrying a concealed weapon, convicted and fined \$50. He gave notice of appeal to circuit court.

Some Republicans Scramble to Get Back in Conservative Ranks

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON - It is almost fun these days to cover a Republican National Committee meeting—fun for Richard Johnson, carrying a pistol, the first time in six years. It is no fun to attend funerals, and to circuit court was given. Bond was Republican meetings for six years

have been funerals, no less. Forlorn Cleo Vandiver, unlawful cutting of faces told forlorn stories and made fortimber, tried and fined \$50. Notice of lorn predictions of party victory, when appeal to circuit court was given with all the while everybody knew there wasn't a ray of honest optimism. Now the party faces, once so long, are rty, held for action of Hempstead positively growing. There are other changes, too,

Some of the party leaders have abandoned their effort to make the party sound liberal—that is, too liberal. The last election looked to the Republicans like at least a partial repudiation of liberalism as defined by President Roosevelt. The net result that some Republicans may prefe now to be known as conservative rath er than liberal. Even John Hamil ton, national chairman, hesitates not

to call a man a liberal, willy nilly, In 1936 everybody who had any thing to do with the party was glibly described by Hamilton and other par yleaders as a great liberal states man. But somebody at the recent meeting asked Hamilton whether Harvey Jewett, Jr., of South Dakota newly elected to the executive com-

"Demands" to Be Served Later on French Republic

Mussolini's Spokesman Indicates Fascists Will Push Claims

FRANCE IS FURIOUS

Meanwhile, Iron Guard Terrorists Shoot Rumanian Leader

ROME, Italy—(P)—Virgino Gayda, frequent spokesman for Premier Mussolini, indicated Monday that Italy would make demands on France at some future date.

The Fascist editor did not disclose precisely what the demands would be, or when they would be made.

France Stands Pat.

PARIS, France—(P)—Premier Da-adier flatly asserted Monday that rance had no intention of giving up any part of her territory, personally answering Italian clamor for French Corsica and Tunisia, The fighting French premier announced his intention of visiting early in 1939 both Tunisia and Corsica.

BUCHAREST, Rumania -(P) Two youths whom police identified as mempers of the illegal Fascist Iron Guard, Monday shot and slightly wounded Colonel Cristesku, at Cernauti, north-

Rumanian Is Shot

Cristesku is president of the miltary court which recently sentenced 22 students to prison for Iron Guard

Political Kidnaping?

PARIS, France — (P) — "La Plevitskaia," fiery actress of Czarist Russia,
Monday began her court fight for
freedom, although the "mystery of
the vanished White Russian generals,"
in which she played a leading role, moin which she played a leading role, re-

mains unsolved.

She is accused of complicity with her vanished husband, Nicholas Skobline, in the kidnaping of another

Rioting in Tunis
TUNIS, Tunisia —(P)— Blood was
spilled Sunday in an angry demonstration by 500 French North African CHAPEL HILL, N. C.-(P)-President protectorate. Police restored order Roosevelt served notice on the South only after several skirmishes in which

An Italian bookstore was wrecked when the rioters broke in through the windows, seized newspapers and books and flung the minto the streets where clared that what America does or fails shreds. Windows were smashed also in the Italian tourist office and raiders broke into offices of the Italian Line and Italian newspaper Fasciste

Fifteen persons were arrested. Police asserted their prisoners included two Italians who were armed, an States is "not only the largest, most Italian anarchist who arrived in Tunis recently from Spain, and the secretary of the Communist party in the capital. Several Italian residents who appeared on the streets with Fascist insignia on their coats were forced by he crowds to remove the emblems.

Representatives of Arab delegations in the Tunisian Parliament told French uthorities they would back action by the French government to prevent Tunisia from coming under Italian adninistration and assured the French that the Arabs would fight, if necessary, under the French flag, Most of the demonstrators, officials

said, were French, Corsicans and Tu-(Continued on Page Three)

7 Shopping Days



MARSHAL ZIEL FOCH WAS MAHING TRIUMPHANT TOUR OF UNITED STATES ... LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-

"Santa" Uncle Sam was frowning on Philippines' plea for Christmas gift of independence. ... That mouthwash advertisement was telling you to "ask your best friend if you dare." . . . Marshal Foch, allies commander-in-chief, was making a triumphant tour of U.S. . . . It was merry Christmas for new "Irish Free State," created by

treaty that climaxed 700-year

struggle for freedom.

mittee, was a liberal or a conserva-(Continued on Page Three)

persons were dismissed upon payment He has been told by many law-breakers, pacing their barren cells, of the cost, Charges were brought against W. A. Suges, W. S. Ketchum, The Arkansas State Employment that they staged their first holdup or B. Chambers, W. E. Ellington, and J. Service, local offices as 1041/2 South robbed their first store to "get some- Osborne. Main street, which serves several thing" for a woman. His investigacounties in southwest Arkansas, is retion shows at least half of them were tried and fined \$50. Notice of appeal ceiving calls for sales persons to work right. Through the years, as Koestle filled set at \$150. The employment will probably be of

called miraculous,

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Recovery and Progress Rest On Our Own Confidence

Although Americans are supposed to be the greatest braggarts in the world, and often do their best to live up to the title, it just happens that one of our troubles these days is the fact that we're not cocky enough.

Perhaps you could blame it on the depression. The 1929 crash made us discover that some of our most cherished idols had feet of clay; and we went on from there to tabulate our faults in great detail, with the result that we fell into the habit of picking flaws in everything that has been done in the

This may have been good for us. A proud soul is usually all the better for a little chastening. But it did not create the best possible psychological atmosphere for recovery. The elements that go to make for recovery are in- dred and dig through the snow for angible, and one of the most important is confidence-confidence in one's ability, in one's future, in the drive and energy and intelligence of one's fellows. A dash of the old-time American cockiness would have helped wonder-

So it is proper to call attention to remarks made the other day by William O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, on his return from a tour of Europe.

America may have her troubles, says Mr. O'Neil, but compared with Europe she is practically next door to the golden gate. The best labor in the world and the best employers in the world are to be found in America; they coperate in the world's richest market, and between them they maintain the orld's highest standard of living.

Which leads Mr. O'Neil to his next point,

'Some politicians," he says, "have tried to persuade us that America succeeds because of its natural resources and because it is a comparatively new country. Go to Europe and you will see the fallacy of this. Relatively there are more natural resources in Rumania than there are in the United States, just as there are in Brazil, but this country has gone ahead of them both." And that is a truth it wouldn't hurt us to remember.

We have had a rich continent to exploit, to be sure, but that isn't the whole answer and we do ourselves a disservice by pretending that it is. Our great advantages are human-our system of government, our social and economic organization, the vision and ability of our business leaders, the intelligence and ambition of our labor. It is on these things that America's greatness has been built in the past; it is on them that its recovery from this depression will be built.

So it would help if we could regain some of that old-time cockiness. For recovery and progress rest, after all, on confidence. We don't create confidence by telling ourselves that we're just lucky. We can create it-and we have every right to do so-by examining the reasons for past success and doing a little exultant chest-thumping once more.



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Front Street,

Ñ. Y.

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Lost

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Caribou-Vanishing American

THE long-horned wandering caribou is slipping from the North American scene. At one time, say the scientists, the caribou grazed along the swamps and glades as far south as what is now New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ken-

Today two types of caribou exist in North America, the northern type, living largely in the Arctic area and the woodland caribou, confined chiefly to the forests of eastern Canada. The northern Caribou may be found also as far south as the mountainous areas of

the northwestern states. There are many types of the caribou, but all are surprisingly alike in habits and appearance, differing only in color and size. Some are less migratory than others. The caribou generally is a wandering animal.

The woodland caribou of eastern Canada once abounded in northern New York and Nev. England, but today faces a hard fight for survival. In winter they gather in large herds of several hunberries and leaves and lichens. In the summer they are constantly

on the move, mainly to escape flies. In the Arctic regions the caribou is the principal dependence of the Indian tribes. The barren-ground caribou or the northern type is perfectly suited to its environment. The peculiar structure of its hoofs, for one thing, which have sharp edges, give it a remarkable sureness of foot on



ground. It attains a remarkable speed and is able to subsist for long periods on little food. A caribou is shown on a New-

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.) Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One 1. True. Originally rhinestones came from the Rhine river. 2. True. Kangaroos are an inch

high at birth. 3. False. Archimedes not Attila said he could move the world if he had a place to stand.

4. False. The Bible does not say Christ was born in a stable but it does mention a manger. 5. True. Birds soar to great

heights with out flapping their wings by taking advantage of upward air currents

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17 It is a -

21 Human

beings

23 Surging.

27 Cuckoo.

28 House cat.

29 Silkworm,

34 To gossip.

37 Tolerates,

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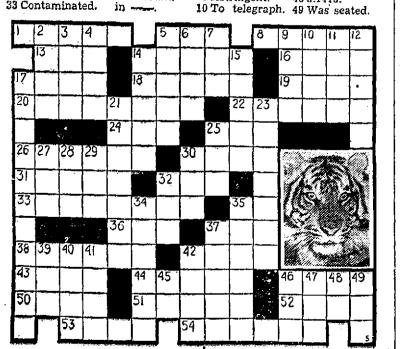
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The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Tat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Science Explains Capillary Reaction Which Cause Ordinary Hives

tucky and as far west as Iowa,

Some time ago it laws established

DEMONSTRATING THE

HOOPLE FOOL- PROOF

DOG CATCHER =

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SO YOU THOUGHT YOU ONDERSTAND COULD OUTSMART TH SECRET WOT YOU ARE

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

TO STUFF YOUR FIST

DOWN HIS THROAT AND

TURN HIM INSIDE OUT

LIKE YOU DID TH' LION

WHEN YOU WERE AN

ANIMAL TRAINER WITH

PT. BARNUM!

Urticari is the name given to the with light, physical exertation, or emblisters filled with fluid that frequent- otional excitement. Some people beactivities.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with... MAJOR HOOPLE

ly come on the human body as a lieve tha tthe urticaria following phy- in games dancing or swimming. manifestation of sensitivity to foods, sical exertation or emotional excitedrugs or other substances. The most ment is the result of increased heat common manifestation of utricaria is developed in the body following these

In one case a truck driver found that urticaria may also occur on the that he had hives whenever he sat took asprin. body as a result of sensitivity to heat' in a warm room, took a hot bath,

DON'T BITE

HIM, AMOS ---

THEY'LL HAVE

EGAD!

TO SHOOT

YOU AND

BRAIN FOR

RABIES!

EXAMINE YOUR

day, or when he was in any other man- found, for example, that when one not exposed to heat. He would get relief by taking a cold shower bath or by going into the icebox of the dairy where he worked. Whenever he got expited or angry, he also develocd the eruptions.

In a skin elinie in New York investigators were recetnly able to observe 15 people who had similar symtptoms on exposuer to heat. In the case of woman, the eruptions came when they cooked in front of a fire or over over a cook stove. Two patients had the attacks when they ate hot food, and 12 believed that their attacks come on when they indulged

Incidentally, many of these patients were also sensitive to other substances, seven of the mresponeding with hives when cating certain foods. and one having hives whenever he

Some tests were done to find out or to cold, or sometimes associated or exposed himself to the sun on a hot what brought on these hives. It was

leg of such a senstitive person was put in hot water, he would get blisters on other arts of the body but not on the leg that was ut into the water, This would indicate that the urigaria was not caused by the direct heat on the skin.

Some tests were made in other ways, leading finaly to the view thata there are several different types of cases.

It seems possible than excessive cooling of thees kin results in reduction of the pressure in the very small blood vessels, called the capillaries, and that this reduction of the pressure in the capillaries ersults in the fact that cold will prevent blisters in people w houre senstitive to heat. In such cases when the person who has prevent ed the blisters by exposure to cold. returns to a hot room, the blisters may suddenly apear. The reason for this is that the heat relaxes the blood

amounts as the produce the reaction in the akin.

Thus modern science finds an explanation for conditions which have long been a mystory and for manlfestations hich have sometimes been

Ready to Serve

The famous criminal lawyer had won a shockingly bad case by cloquence and trickery, and a rival lawyer said to him, bitterly:

"Is there any ease so low ,so foul, so vilely crooked and shameful that you'd refuse it?"

"Well, I don't know," answered the other with a smile. "What have you been doing now?"

Another impediment to marriage newadays is the increasing difficulty vessels and thus permits the chemical of supporting the government and a substances to be released in such wife on one income,

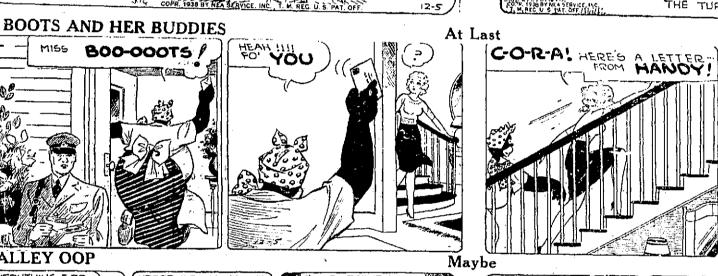
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

By EDGAR MARTIN

OHHM! WHAT I DON'T KNOW! YOU READ IT ...!









YOU KNOW BLOOMIN' WELL WOT I MEAN! THE

PACKAGE YOU WANTED TO DELIVER CONTAINED GUN ... YOU THOUGHT YOU'D SNEAK IT PAST THE POLICE, AN' KILL THE PRESIDENT!

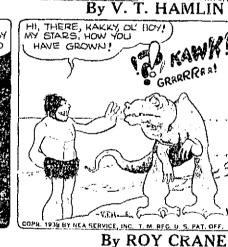
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ANYWAY

FOR PRIVACY-HE WON'T HAVE

LOCKS ON ANY OF HIS DOORS

BEING LOCKED

FEAR OF

IN, YOU

I DO NOT

TALKING ABOUT.



I'VE GOTTA



A New Problem









in Texarkana.

Mrs. Lucille Dildy.

of Washington,

lanta, Texas,

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Johnson as joint hostess.

3, at Julia Chester hospital,

postponed until after the holidays,

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Gambling History

of America

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says Mr. Ashury, through the part of

New Orleans . Here fare and porker

and craps and the lottery thrived, eventually to spread across the ontin-

It spread along the Mississipl, in-

to New York and Washington, west-

ward to Chicago, into the cow towns,

the railroad boom towns, and into

California with the forty-niners. Out

of it eveloed such national express-

ions as "square deal" "stool pigeon,"

'hock" an dplaying both ends against

Richard Canfield ,who Mr. Asbury

says was the greatest gambler of them all, amassed \$13,000,000 before he re-

fired. Today gambling is a form of acketeering, as Mr. Asbury tells it.-

the Shah Didn't Want

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(A)—Bender

. Chawthon, a Jacksonville resident, has an ancient gold-plated phonograph

Thomas A. Edison is said to have manufactured for the Shah of Persia 50

The Shah sent a phonograph order

to Edison in the early days of the talk-

ing machine and through a misunder-standing two gold-plated de luxe type

gramophones were made and sent to him instead of one. The Persian ruler

Edison made a preasant of the re-urned machine to John H. Mackey, a

riend and associate, who later settled

n Jacksonville. Mackey died a year

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aten in the United States is consumed

north of Washington and east of Pitt-

sburg, an area which grows less than

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Memorics

I elimb the mountains

And glimpse the sunshine beyond the clouds. I see the clear, blue heavens above

the sordid things-For I have memories. I bail the seas And feel the salt spray wash my cheek,

I watch the blue weaves roll, the sea in Atlanta Texas. gulls fly-

For I have memories I live again the old days And see the smiles and hear the

voices. I feel the touch of hands on mine-For I have memories.-Selected.

Mrs. C. A. Evans of Arkadelphia, chairman of Alcoholics and Narcotics of Arkansas Congress of Parents and eachers will conduct the second lesson in the P. T. A. Study Program at the city hall on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Friday Music club will give a presentation from the Messiah by the Friday Choral club assisted by members of the different control of the diff bers of the different choirs on Sunday afternoon December 11 at 4 o'clock the public is cordially invited.

Mrs. J. W. Wimberly, Misses Wyble and Pansy Wimberly, Miss Ellen Carrigan and Jack Witt were Sunday visitors in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wyatt announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley to Hollis Earl Thearl, son of Mrs. M. G. Thearl and the late Mr. Thearl of Columbus. The wedding took place on November 21 an Washington, Ark., with the Rev. G. W. Robinson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pettigrew of Sacramento, Calif.

Mrs. James L. Jamison has returned from a visit with relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ogburn and son, life from Colonial days to the present. Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Fike, Mrs. Della White and Miss Genie Chamberlain were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts in ridge.
Okla. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Chamberlain, who has been the guest of the Roberts for the past woolk.

Okla. They were accompanied home of the nation's had habits, teels the whole engrossing story in a book as fast moving as the roulete wheel Mead and Co.; \$3.50. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts in Huyo,

Friends will be glad to know that the condition of Mrs. Marion Bucbanan, who has been critically ill at her home on South Main street for the past two weeks is reported as improving,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jett Black in Vivian, La.

Harry Couch passed on at his home in Magnolia, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Couch is a niece of Mrs. Nellie Turner of this city.

Miss Abbie Hutchins is the guest

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ed sew chart is included. Pattern 8279 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 41/8 yards of 39 inch material; 3% yards of ribbon or braid to trim;

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• SERIAL STORY OVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

voice.

DAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY A L C O T T — admiral's
daughter. She faced a choice
between two navy sultors.
D W I G H T CAMPHELL — ambitious fleutenant. He faced a choice
between his wife and duty.
JACK HANLEY—flying sallot.
He faced a test of a patient love.
MARVEL HASTINGS—navy
wife. She faced the test of being
a good sallor.

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Yesterday: By necident, Dwight meets Judy again, relates his troubles, how Cary Tennant dated, kissed Marvel, The talk is painful for Judy, still torn by her old love.

CHAPTER XXV

44 A NOTHER man's wifel" words drummed in Judy's brain. She stared at Dwight, Had he actually said that? Did he realize what he was saying? Why, that meant that Cary Tennant had dared-that Dwight had seen him, kissing Marvel.

She remembered the time she and Diane Bell haft glimpsed Marvel and Cary Tennant in that downtown San Illego restaurant. Marvel's eyes—the unaccountable, ably in Cary Tennant's private terribly. But I know that before there had been between the two of them. She and Diane had called themselves cats, Judy remembered. Cats for being suspicious. And yet—they had been right. Except that then Marvel hadn't been Mrs. Dwight Campbell yet. She had merely been engaged. But to be

engaged is almost the same . . . Ancw, Judy seemed to hear the voice of Cary Tennant, as she had heard it that night at Marvel's ley, standing close together. "Marvel's just having a little fling,"
Cary had said. "It won't last long."

Of my career. She came right on He had been jeering. With such board, and she—we—an attitude toward her marriage, with so obvious a disrespect for FOR a moment they both sat in her Navy husband, no wonder he made love to Marvel!

DWIGHT was saying, "I couldn't She wasn't cut out to be a Navy make Marvel see it my way, wife." Judy. She kept insisting that she must be allowed to keep her old hands were tightly clasped. friends. They understood her, she He turned toward her with said. My friends were impossible. Weary appeal. "I don't know why her pride. His white, stricken face She hated them! She said she I—I thought I could ever make hated the Navy! And I always her over. People never make othin Marvel's old crowd, a little philandering doesn't matter. They exman in the service needs. I knew the dearest friend I had. But I pect it. It's the only fun they that. Yes—" Then he said, "I guess you didn't know, Dwight, have! None of them work—more was a fool. I—I didn't realize that that I'm engaged to him!" money than they know what to do with— Why, Judy, that party on Carey Tennant's yacht was— wasn't decent!"

was a 1001. 1—I didn't realize was to. I didn't mean to. But I—I was so blind."

"No," said Judy in a strangled tone. "No, Dwight. You—you have but the Vou mustn't think

Judy knew what he meant. Cocktails to excess, and laughter to excess. Wild dancing-heedless gaiety. Today we live and tohappens! All she could find to say was, "I'm sorry."

For a Pattern of this attractive model feature you will enjoy. Lie the send 15c in coin, your name, address, help you in your sewing. One pat- Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wack tern and the new Fall nad Winter Pat- er Drive, Chicago, Ill.

"That might have blown over," and I was crazy about Marvel. But he said thoughtfully, as if he were it was an infatuation. All the speaking his thoughts aloud, time I knew you were sweet and counting them over more to him-self than to her: "We might still couldn't rid myself of the crazy

self than to her. "We might still have made a go of it if it weren't for all her money. Money! And I thought money might be a help to be wanted to buy Paris clothes, travel in the most luxurious way. Whenever I said I souldn't afford a three hundred she had never been able to rid here. couldn't afford a three hundred she had never been able to rid herdollar gown, or twenty-five dollar self of the crazy, crazy way she hats, she always flung back that I wanted Dwight. Even sitting here couldn't stop her from spending beside him-even listening to his her money. She was used to run- voice speak of Marvelning around—extra fare trains, the smartest nightclubs, the right re- like this," she managed to whissorts in the right seasons- It made me feel cheap because I

couldn't go, or pay her way." shouldn't I?" he demanded. "It sn't too late to make things right. accustomed to so much money—it Is it, Judy? Is it?" would be hard for her to live on a Navy budget."

"Yes, I know. But just the HER own eyes dropped before same—" He hitched in the sect He hitched in the seat, Cary's hands had been so close to last, tiredly, "Well, it's over. gers. The smile that had shone in that. She's going to Reno. Prob-Marvel left me no doubt about

I told you about her, you must have thought I—that I—c-c-cared "Maybe it'll blow over," Judy said, trying to sound cheerful about you. That's true, isn't it? "Maybe Marvel will change her oh, it must be true! You were so mind." She asked herself in- white about it. So brave and wardly why she was bothering to clean! You're a thoroughbred. comfort Dwight, why she was de- The way you took my change of fending his disloyal wife. Marvel heart proved it. But Judy-" Now Hastings wouldn't have defended his face was close to hers, his arms Judy. were making a little, hesitant motion toward her. "Judy, we can

"In a way," said Dwight, setting his jaw, "I don't want it to blow still pick up the pieces. Salvage housewarming. She and Jack Han- over. All these scenes, and so a little happiness for ourselves.

> said swiftly, "What makes you think I want to pick up the pieces, silence, and then he said heav-Dwight? No—" she pushed at him gently. "Don't put your arms ily, "If she wants a divorce, won't stop her. I can start over. around me. You're so sure I've cried over you! Let me tell you-I haven't! Let me tell you some-

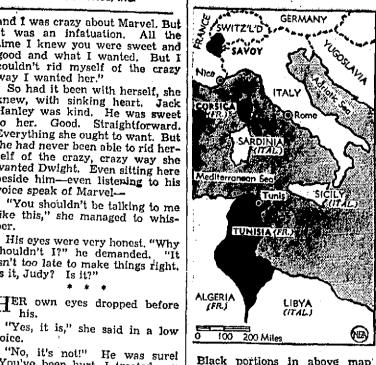
"I'm so sorry—" Judy said. Her knew—I couldn't help seeing—that er people over, do they? You're in Marvel's old crowd, a little phi- a typical Navy girl. Everything a

> never hurt me. You mustn't think sweet feeling of having paid him so. I-I'm fine!"

His hand touched hers. "Don't, Judy. I know. I tried to pretend morrow - the deuce with what to myself that all those dates of to myself that all those dates of to be married just as soon as he ours were only friendly. I told gets out of the hospital!" myself a man can't love two girls,

> area of England. During 1937, 787 tons of gold ore (dressed) were produced at \$2,080 compared with 6 tons in 1936 valued at \$25.

Where Italians Seek French Land



Black portions in above map show French territory demanded by Italy during tumultuous demonstration in Italian Chamber of Deputies. The names Tunisia, Corsica, Savoy and Nice were shouted from side to side of the legislative chamber · by the deputies

Negro P. T. A. Program Will Be Held Tuesday

The Parent-Teacher Congress of the Yerger elementary and high schools Her heart leaped, denying the will sponsor an installation program in oride she ought to strengthen her-Yerge High School auditorium Tues self with. But her pride was there. day night at 7:30, December 6. It was part of her. It was an out-Instrumental and vocal music and raged pride, hurting bitterly. She

speaking by students and parents will be the main features of the program. A social hour for all parents will be conducted after the program. Each grade in school is rallying for the P. T. A. banner which will be presented to the grade responsible for the largest number of parents present at this meeting.

Check

She looked into his eyes steadily. Her will, strong as steel, forced the tumult inside her to To leave nothing but this ebb. back for everything he had done

to make her suffer. "I'm going to marry Jack Hanley, Dwight, We're (To Be Continued)

thing else you don't know!"

only made her speak more hur-

riedly. "I've always been good friends with Jack Hanley. You

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stronger than hatred

or love, and a man

who surrendered a

lifetime ambition to

satisfy a woman's

selfish whim . . .

mountains, a ro-

Pointing to Another Serial Sensation . . .



Adelaide Humphries, who wrote the gripping, dramatic serial, "Trial Flight," combines all these to produce another fiction sensation, a story as swift-moving as the skis which inspired it.

The first installment will appear in this newspaper soon. Watch for

Ski 2 Limit the Limit

Beginng Soon In



This, Folks, Is a Hat

Pert Parisian displays confectioner's chapeau called "La Marsell-laise" and representing a figure of the Arc de Triomphe. Occa-sion: annual celebration to their saint by "midnetees" who've passed 25th birthday. They're girls who needle fashionable gowns,

Demands to Be (Continued from Page One) nisians. Arabs were said to have been

persuaded to postpone for the time beng a demonstration they planned in front of their French friends. Cries of "Long live France!" and "Down neavy police guard.

ıny man," he said. Youngsters Provide Excitement Naturally the most exciting element in the governing body of Repub-licanism is the influx of youngish members who as yet are not overawed by the elder members with party connections predating the Hoover era But so perverse is our own disposition that we checked the list to learn just how many of the old horses were still

It develops that about a third of the executive committee and a third of the 90-odd members on the larger membership of the national committee car be pointed out as representing the "solid conservative" elements which ballasted the party for many a year. In actual membership there are far more gray-heads than juniors but age is no exact measure of liberal ten-

helping to pull the plow.

Clock, At 160, Still Good

WYNOT. Neb.-(AP)-A grandfather clock made in Germany 160 years ago and believed to be the oldest of its type in America, is owned by Mrs. R. R. Seasongood. It has not missed day of perfect performance.

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So They Say

Temptation.-Admiral Byrd. ing the answer of a companion on his rip to the Antarctic, when Byrd asked him what he missed most,

I'm calling for a horse. Never mind what the script calls for .- Dickie Jones, 10 years old, refusing to ride a poncy in a western film production in Hollywood.

I have a terrible weight on my conscience. I have written far, far too many hooks,--Lord Tweedsmuir, nuther of 50 books, principally on history and biography.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 22nd day of November, 1938, in a certain cause then pending therein wherein J. P. McIver, et al., were complainants, and Emory McIver, et al., were defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Monday, December 19, 1938, the following described real estate, situated in Hempstead County Arkansas

The East Holf of the Northens Quarter (Et. NEW), the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter O.W. NEW), the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast C. S. S. W. NEW), the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the So he Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (Etg NW14 SEM) of Section 5, Township 13 South, Range 25 West, containing 200 acres, more or

The West Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (W13 NW1/4 SW14), the South Half of the Southwest Quarter (S) SW(2). the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (Sig NW) SELD and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SWE SEE) of Section 4; and the East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E1/2 NEbal, the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW1/4 NE5/4) and the Northeast Quarter of the North- losing 2 to 0 to Ward Grocery company west Quarter (NE) NW14) of Sec. at the Royal roller rink in Texartion 9- all in Township 13 South, kana. Range 25 West, containing 320 acres,

east Quarter (NE), NE(4) of Section stick, a broden cut off short. 8. Township 13 South, Range 25 West, containing 40 acres, more or less, subminerals as set out in deed recorded in the recorder's office within and for Hempstead County, Arkansas, in

Record Book 78," page 442, Six acres out of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW⁽⁴⁾ NE⁽⁴⁾) of Section 8 described as follows, to-wit: Begin at the southwest corner of said forty acres and run thence north 633 links, thence east 951 links, thence south 633 links, thence west 951 links back to the point of beginning; also the South Half of the Northeast Quarter (Sta NE)4), and all that part of the Southeast Quarter (SES) lying north of the right-of-way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company-all in said Section 8, in Township 13 South, Range 25 West, containing 149 acres, more or less;

The Northeast Quarter of the South east Quarter (NEV SEV4) and the South Half of the Southeast Quarter (St. SEt4) of Section 24, Township 13 South, Range 26 West, containing 120

The North Half of the Northwest Quarter (N): NW14) of Section Six teen (16), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, containing 80 acres, more or less;

The Southwest Quarter (SW4) Section 4 and the East Half of the Southeast Quarter (Eth SE1/4) of Section 5, in Township 13 South, Range 26 West, containing 240 acres, more or less, execpt, however, the oil, gas and minerals in on and under the Sk SW4 of said Section 4:

The Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE% SE%) of Section 34, Township 12 South, Range 25 West, containing 40 acres, more or less;

The Northwest Quarter of the North-west Quarter (NW14 NW14) of Section 3, Township 13 South, Range 25 West, containing 40 acres, more or less; The East Half of the Southeast Quarter (E½ SE¼) of Section 4, Township South, Range 25 West, 80 acres, more

Law County Count Quarter (Sig NW14), the East Half of the Southwest Quarter (El's SW14) and the West Half of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter (W) W) SE41 of Section 5; and part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW14 NE14) of Section 8 described as follows, to-wit: Commence at the northwest corner of said NW14 NEU of said Section 8 and run thence cast I chain and 59 links to the point of beginning, run thence east 6 chains and 33 links, thence south 3 chains and 16½ links, thence west 6 chains and 33 links, thence north 3 chains and 1612 links back to the point of beginning-all in Township 13 South, Range 25 West, and containing in all 222 acres, more or less;
Also, all other lands, if any, owned by the said A. W. Melver at the time of his death and situated in said sections, or in any other sections, in

Hempstead County Arkansas. Said lands will be offered in separate tracts, then in larger tracts, and as a whole, and will be sold in such tracts or parcels, or as a whole, as will being the most money.

TERMS OF SALE: Said lands will be sold on a credit of three months, and the purchaser or purchasers will be required to execute note or notes with approved surety or sureties thereon for the purchase money, and lien will be retained on said lands to secure the payment of said purchase

Witness my hand on this 20th day of November, 1938.

RALPH BAILEY, Dec. 5, 12

Don't Let That Pipe Fool You



unbelievable, but here's Billy Burke with a pipe in his mouth instead of the eigar which heretofore has been as much of ais equipment as his niblick. And to complete the metamorphosis, nis dog, Jerry, also comes up with a briar stuck between his leeth as the former National Open champion makes the winter

Chesterfield Has

Football Series With

Selection

Dooley's team is as follows:

Heikkinen of Michigan.

Patmos Winner of

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37 to 27

of Pittsburgh.

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nan, made 13 points.

second game in the county league.

Prescott to Meet

7:30 o'Clock

The games will be between the boys

and girls teams of Prescott and Laneburg, the first game starting at 7:30

shing the opposition.

football team.

Hope Loses Game on Roller-Skates

Texarkana Team Wins Eddie Dooley Climaxes Broom-Ball Game Sunday Night 2 to 0

The Hope Broom Ball team, sponsored by Houston Electric company, opened the season Sunday night by

Broom-ball resembles beckey, the players being on roller-skates, and The Northeast Quarter of the North- using, instead of the regular hockey-

The game at Texarkana was rough and hard-fought. The Hope team will ject to reservation of all oil, gas and go back for a second engagement in two weeks.

The Hope team: Captain, James McLarty; forwards, Tommy A. Turner and Charles (Wimpy) Briant; guards, Ben McRae and Joe Wray; substitute, Jimmy Taylor,

The Texarkana team Red McClaim, H. Ward, Puence Hooper, Earl Eason, J. Green, Delton Houston is manager of the

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Dougan, Tom 15	1.57
Downs, Stradie 15	1.57
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Jones, Robert 45
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CERTIFICATE State of Arkansas,

State of Arkansas,
County of Hempstead.
I. Ray E. McDowell, Clerk of
the County Court, do hereby
certify that the above list was
filed in my office on the 1st
day of December, 1938.
RAY E. McDOWELL,
Clark of the County Count

Clerk of the County Court.

Guernsey Teams to

Three Basketball Games Are Scheduled at Patmos Tuesday Night

GUERNSEY-The Guernsey High School Blue Jays will be gunning for their fifth consecutive victory in the lempsiesd county basketball conference which opened on Friday, Novemher 11, when they go to Putmos, Tuesday night, December 6. This game promises to be a battle

too, there is a keen feeling of friendly rivalry existing between the two schools, probably because the principals of the two institutions once ery close ones, at that, which they year,

till in the current county race. Then,

can hang up a fifth scalp, the Guernsey lads, after having already downed Clash With Patmos Fulton, Spring Hill, Washington, and Columbus will really feel like cawing and rightly so; for their opponents boest one of the strongest quintets in the history of the Patmos school as well as the strongest cage outfit in the local conference at the present time, the club that must be disposed of before any other team can possibly hope o win the county championship this

The second game of the evening will see the girls' teams of the two schools in action. This contest is expected to be a close one also. Last year the south county sextet had little or no trouble in defeating the Guernsey girls, but this season they are without in as much as neither team has lost a the services of two or three of their stellar players; therefore the Lady Blue Jays also expect to taste sweet revenge Tuesday night. In their first game of the current season, they dropped a fast game to the Fulton girls; Suached at the other's present school. but in their second county fray they Anyway the Blue Jays are out to beat Spring Hill, a sextet that has alvipe out three stinging defents, three rendy defeated the Patmos girls this

year, set-backs that are still rankling the two junior boys outfits will fur-in the craws of the Jay Birds. If they

4-H Champions of Achievement



Named 4-H achievement champions at the Chicago congress of 4-H clubs were Lloyd Hawkins of Foss, Okla., and Katherine Sire of Belt, Mont. Both are 18.

suffered on the Palmos court last. In a third and last game of the ngiht on the Guernsey lands as they swamp- for a real battle. In their five games overran the Junior Birds at a later

tators. aPtmos' juniors have the edge | date. However, the visitors are primed ed a Spring Hill team that in turn to date, the Guernsey juniors have and on quilt judging. Christmas gifts

CLUB NOTES

ion club met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Jones Wednesday morning The Centerville Home Demonstra-November 30. A pot luck lunch was served picnic style at the noon hour. The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. P. F. Campbell, The December songs were sung. The roll call and minutes were given by the secretary. Each member was asked to describe their wedding dress. There was nine members and three visitors

The places of meeting were selected as follows: January, Mrs. O. B. Jones; February, Mrs. R. L. Jones; March, Mrs. H. E. Patterson; April, Mrs. Carl Richards; May, Mrs. Guy inaker, June, Mrs. Arl Fincher; July Mrs. Arvil Philipps, August, picnic September, Mrs. Sid Skinner, October Mrs. Herbert Clark; November, Mrs. Kenneth Jones; December, Mrs. P. E. Campbell.

Miss McKelvin gave us the standwere exchanged and enjoyed.



New Low Rent Aid to City's Problem

Fort Wayne Builds Houses to Rent for \$2.50 Per Week

By the AP Feature Service FORT WAYNE, Ind. - With new houses that rent for \$2,50 a week, built on lots acquired for \$1 each, the Fort Wayne Housing Authority hopes to do away with slums.

The first houses are up-and occupied. Work is being hurried on others. If the first project of 50 dwellings meets no serious obstacles, a second project of 150 units will be started.

The houses are brand new, prefabricated by WPA workers in a low-rent factory. The sections are trucked to the sites, where other WPA workers erect them. The WPA figures each house costs about \$1,300, of which \$900 is for materials. Labor makes up most

Sites for these houses are acquired from owners of vacant lots and lots containing old shacks. The owners have been paying taxes for years. while waiting for a chance to dispose of the lots.

Fort Wayne's Housing Authority pays \$1 for each lot and agrees to pay all costs of title search and transfer. Also it promises to reconvey the lot to the original owner for \$1 any time he finds a better use for it. The houses can be dismantled in 24 hours and moved to another site.

Each house is deigned for a family of four. One room, 20x12 feet, serves as living room, dining room and kitchen. Besides this there are a bathroom and two bedrooms.

The city housing authority, which holds title to the homes, is tax-exempt is non-profit, and possesses powers of eminent domain. It gets its running expenses from the city and is in essence an agency of the city.

Sanitary Homes Wanted The idea was born in the spring of 1936 when the state planning board joined in a campaign to provide better and more sanitary homes for unfortunate families. The first step was to enlist the aid of Furdue university in experimenting with a prefabricated low-cest house

When Furude's model dwelling was ready, it was erected in an Indianapolis slum area. Last May, William B. F. Hall, chairman of the Fort Wayne Housing Authority, asked the FHA in Washington if Fort Wayne could build houses like the Purdue model in its slum-clearance program.

In that query Hall attributed to "sub-standard housing conditions" much of Fort Wayne's relief costs, rent Methodist church, Sunday morning relief and municipal aid to the homeless. He said a large share of the city's public health costs and its bill for food, fuel and clothing of relief clients was traceable to poor housing.

His contention was that the relief group needed shelter for a maximum of \$12 a month—without electric stoves, fancy kitchen cabinets and other

Plan Wac Accepted

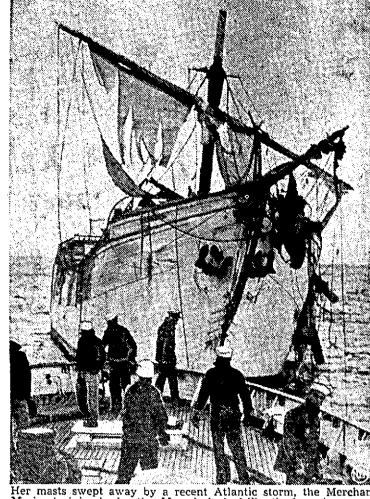
The FHA liked his idea. It put two nen to work to see what could be developed. One was Frank Watson, who had helped design Purdue's model lowcost house, the other J. Stanley Young. Between them, they worked out the plans for the simple but atractive Fort to be improving as well as could be Wayne house.

house's design. For the Hoor a 4-men, or Canadan, Span.

concrete slab "floats" on a gravel fill. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins.

To this floor are secured 35 phenol
Mr. and Mrs. Muriet Ramsey and

No Sail Today



Her masts swept away by a recent Atlantic storm, the Merchant Marine training barkentine Marsala looked like the loser in a naval battle. The Coast Guard Cutter Mendota towed her to Norfolk, Va.,

occupied.

After WPA workers erect the houses electricians, painters, roofers and

olumbers add the finishing touches. The rent-collecting job is assumed by the Associated Charities of Fort Wayne, but management of the properties is kept by the housing authority. Hall says it may be possible to reduce the rents from \$2.50 to \$2 weekly

Ozan

Mrs. Inez Alexander, who has been ll for several weeks, was taken to the nospital in DeQueen Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gist, of Prescott, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

Citty, Sunday. The Rev. G. W. Robinson conducted regular preaching services at the Ozan

Mrs. C. D. Ball and Mrs. T. H. Varnado are ill this week. Mrs. Milelr Stuart returned to Hope unday, where she is attending the badside of her father, who is very

Mr. and Mrs. Imon Norwood, Stephens, spent the Thanksgiving Stephens, spent the Thanksgiving Mayor LaGuardia, when asked if the holidays with Mrs. Birdie Norwood. Nazis would exhibit at the World's Mr. Norwood is teaching in the Etephens high school.

Dr. and Mrs. Ruel Robins and children of Texarkana, were the Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robins. Earl Stuart, who underwent an emergency operation at the Josephine hospital several weeks ago is reported

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It develops now that Hitler has to argument with the U.S. He simoly wants to right the wrongs done to o the Mormons and Indians.

Mussolini has hired an American track coach to teach Italians how to after 200 of the houses are erected and un. This has nothing to do with any military preparations that may be under way in the empire.

This year's agricultural school graduate has gone to raiseing striped pigs to produce the striped pigskins for use on the gridiron.

The national lottery of France is to be abolished. The French people are price of rivalry with Britain for naval obtained years ago by Kaiser Wilreluctant to pay for chances when they get so many handed them for

Lindbergh is reported seeking an apartment in Berlin. Sounds more like Corrigan.

There is work in America to keep ,000,000 people busy 20 or 30 years, larry L. Hopkins.

What have they got to exhibit?-Fair in New York.

Stuart, Saturday and Sunday. Alyce Futrelle spent the Thanksgiv ng holidays with relatives in Ful-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goodlett moved into the residence of Mrs. W. P. Wallace, Saturday, Mrs. Wallace has

Construction is as simple as the Dr. and Mrs. Roland Robins and chilhouse's design. For the floor a 4-inch dren, of Camden, spent Sunday with home with her daughter, Mrs. W. S. McNutt.

resin bonded plywood panels of iden-thildren of Henderson, Texas, were moved into an apartment in the E. tical size to supply exterior walls and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haselman residence.

Political Setup Is Like That 1912

Amazing Parallel of Names and Circumstances Studied

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON .- There is an amazng parallel of names and circumstances between the present political iour and 1912; and some possibility that he names and circumstances will conlinue parallel, or at least continue re

In 1912 William Howard Taft was President and candidate for re-election. Now His son, Robert Taft of Ohio, is freshly elected United States Senator and suddenly given Presidential

In 1912, Champ Clark of Illinois was speaker of the Hous and a Presidential aspirant who was defeated for his partys nomination by an abrupt lastminute shift of votes to Woodrow Wilson. A generation later his son, Senator Bennett Champ Clark, is freshly re-elected and, like Taft, given Presidential glamor.

In those days an important left wing iberal was the elder Senator Bob LaFollette. Now his son, young Bob, has his place in the Senate as an im portant left wing liberal.

Roseveltian Counterpart

In the White House is a Roosevelt. vho, to a certain degree, has his counerpart in the earlier Theodore Roosevelt. The 1938 Roosevelt has just suffered something of a setback in his effort to build around him a solid liberal party. The earlier Roosevelt in 1912 made an even more exciting effort, going to the extent of splitting the Republican party wide open, pulling the Progressive elements with him. It permitted election of Woodrow Wilson who drew a decided minority of the total popular vote.

There has been talk that the 1938 Roosevelt might not hesitate to split his party in 1940 in an effort to carry into office the part of it he considers progressive.

Overseass there is another parallel, the land. which may bring on conditions having tremendous bearing on the type of President this country wishes in power. In 1912, it was Kaiser Wilhelm "place in the sun" to be had at the turn of the colonies which Germany supremacy, and rivalry with half, of helm's bluff and bluster.

Contintental Europe for command of It is a great game, this paralleling fighting or threatening.

its feeling of complete isolation from foreign fighting-and built nothing for

Hitler Furnishes Parallel

pusiness, but should not be carried too far, nor should too much be reaed into In 1938, Fuchrer Hiller, dictaor of a it. Wisely or not, this country is prelater Germany, is pushing toward the suming that within the next few years who was looked upon as the disturb- east, like Wilhelm, and is demanding it will have to fight, or at least be ing influence, with his demands for a a piace in the sun. He demands re- ready to fight. No such thought troubled 1912 America. It rested secoure in

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Negro Vocational Meeting Held Here

1939 District Judging Contest Will Be Held in Hope Next April

The fourteen vocational agricultural epartments of negro schools of Southwest Arkansas held its annual district meeting at Yerger High School Saturday, December 3, at 10 a. m. The report of the National Vocational Judging meet which was held in Savanah, Ga., was made. It was ununimously decided that

the 1939 district judging contest will be held in Hope in April at the Yerger High School vocational department under the supervision of J. A. Harris, agricultural instructor and the N. F. A. chapter,

The predominating theme of the

neeting was to make the 1939 district meeting the best one of the several listrict meeting of the state.

Vocational agricultural instructors present were: P. J. Manly, president Canden; I. W. Harris, secretary treas-urer, Clow; R. D. Ceaser, Arkadelphia; M. Mall, McNab; E. M. Brown, Magnolia; Chester White and J. A. Harris

Dr. H. M. Jennison, University of Tennsessee bontanist, says the Great Smoky Mountains National Park has nearly twice as many different kinds of trees as are found in all Europe.

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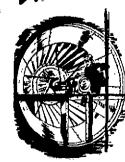
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